

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO 45

COUPLE COMMIT SUICIDE

**Hands Tied Together Bodies
Are Found In Waters of
Lake Michigan**

FINANCIAL REVERSES CAUSE

**Prominent and Once Wealthy Waukegan
Real Estate Dealer and Wife Disheart-
ened Seek Death Together**

Their hands tied together with a handkerchief, the body of James G. Smith, one of the oldest and most prominent realty dealers in Waukegan and his wife were found on the lake shore just north of the city at a late hour Saturday afternoon. Their bodies were lying half in the sand and half in the water and to all appearances had been exposed to the elements for three or four days at least. There seems not the slightest doubt but that it was suicide compact. Of late Mr. Smith had suffered heavily in a financial way and his once rather large fortune had been practically wiped away by unwise investments.

The bodies were found just north of the Finer road on the lake shore by a boy who was swimming. He at once notified the authorities and they hastened to the flats. The bodies were removed to the Conrad & Hart undertaking rooms where the inquest was held.

There seems not the slightest question but that it was a case of double suicide. On Tuesday night they were seen walking North on Sheridan road.

Near the place where their bodies lay Mrs. Smith's umbrella had been stuck in the sand. A few feet away was her hat and the one belonging to Mr. Smith.

The fact that their hands were tied together firmly with a handkerchief lead to the belief that it was a suicide compact otherwise it is said that both bodies would not have been tied together. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had lived in Waukegan for over a quarter of a century and during the greater part of this time Mr. Smith was engaged in the real estate business. He also maintained an office in Chicago.

Mr. Smith was at one time a wealthy man, that is he and his wife owned much property. A few years ago he invested heavily in the Pioneer, Bull-frog mine in which he lost all that he had. He had been hard pressed for a long time unable to meet his bills and promising people he owed that he would take care of their accounts and so on. He made a few realty deals but none of consequence, hence he became discouraged.

Mr. Smith had always been known as an honest, industrious man but of late years luck had been against him and the mining venture proved his undoing, resulting eventually in the suicide compact between him and his wife.

He leaves one son who lives with his wife's parents on West street and works in Chicago.

The verdict of the jury was as follows: "We, the jury do hereby find that death was caused by suicide, such suicide caused by melancholia through financial reverses."

A double funeral was held Monday afternoon.

Smallest of Snakes.

The hair snake, the smallest of all creatures bearing the name of snake, is found in water, and is responsible for many a heated discussion in rural districts, where the common belief is that it originates from horse hairs. This theory is all a myth—horse hair snakes are parasites living inside of crickets and grasshoppers, upon leaving which they seek the water to lay their eggs.

There's the Rule.

"I always make it a practice to let tomorrow take care of itself." "That's easy enough, but it's forgetting yesterday that causes trouble for so many of us."

Noble Practice.

Let us all resolve—first, to attain the grace of silence; second, to deem all fault-finding that does no good a sin; third, to practice the grace and virtue of praise.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

MAY SELL TO RINGLINGS

**Deal is on to Make Libertyville Permanent
Home of Famous Circus**

After all, it is possible that Lake county will have a circus all the year around—that is they will if the owners of the big circus are favorably impressed with the location that has been offered them in the county. It became known Monday that a well-known real estate man has communicated with them relative to purchasing the large race track at Libertyville for their permanent quarters.

As yet the deal has not progressed very far, but it is said that a representative of the big circus will be there within a few days to look over the ground and determine whether, in his opinion, it would prove a good site.

At the present time, F. E. Marsh, a well-known turf man of Libertyville, holds an option on the track, having secured it from Otto Hansen of Milwaukee. The purchase price of the park is \$22,000.

When it first became known that the Ringlings were to move their permanent quarters from Barboe, Wis., it was suggested that a site in Lake County would be acceptable because they would be within fifty miles of Chicago.

The report that the Ringlings are seriously considering the matter of purchasing the track has caused conflicting opinions to arise in Libertyville. Some of the residents seem to think that it would be alright while others say that they do not care to have a circus in their midst all the year round.

Just what will develop in the next few days is not known, but all residents of the county will await any possible action with considerable interest.

LINEMAN NEARLY ELECTROCUTED AT BARRINGTON

William Manzer, 35 years old, line foreman for the Public Service company, of Barrington, met with an accident last week which may cost his life. He had just completed making repairs on the Dundee line near the substation and had started to come down from the pole.

He accidentally came in contact with the wires and received 8,000 volts through his body. His arms were very severely burned.

Edward Young, operator in charge at the sub-station discovered that some thing was wrong on the line and shut off the current. Manzer fell about thirty feet to the ground, sustaining a double fracture of the left leg and a dislocated knee.

A. Herz, starting engineer, who was on the ground ordered a special train on the Northwestern and the injured man was rushed to Chicago for treatment. Little hope was given for his recovery.

YOUTH KILLED PREPARING TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

William Reiner, twenty-one years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reiner, farmers residing in the vicinity of Barrington was the victim of a fatal accident in connection with the Fourth of July celebration.

The young man in company with a friend were preparing to drive to a neighboring town Wednesday evening to do a little celebrating and just before starting Reiner was placing a shot gun in the buggy when the trigger became caught and the gun was discharged, the charge striking the young man in the right shoulder. He was hurried to the Elgin hospital at once but died a few minutes after reaching there.

Treachery in Kansas.

A great many people spend all their time talking and call it fighting for principle.—Emporia Gazette.

A Bas, This Cynic!

A Harvard professor probably has solved the problem of how to reduce the output of feminine conversation. He says they will be more beautiful if they keep still. Haven't we a good vacancy in our diplomatic service?

Where Charm Lies.

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations habitually practiced in our social intercourse give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.—M. A. Kelly.

Spoons.

Young Man (dining with his own set)—"Oh, waiter, may we have a spoon here?" Walter—"No objection, sir, if you don't mind the other guests."

Observation of the Cynic.

Some women appear to their husbands to be angels after marriage; but the husbands' regret afterward is that they lose their wings.—Exchange.

PRODUCERS OF MILK SHUT OUT

**Nine Lake County Farmers
are Denied to Right to
Ship to Chicago**

MUST IMPROVE CONDITIONS

**Until They do, Health Commissioner Says
They Will Not Be Permitted to Ship
Their Milk to Chicago**

Chicago's battle for pure milk is on. Attacks on a dirty and diseased milk supply have been started from three different points and the leaders for undelivered dairy products asserted Monday night that with the help of the citizens the campaign would be won.

The distinct steps taken to secure pure milk and save thousands of babies who die annually from diseased dairy products include:

Introduction of an ordinance requiring milk to be delivered to the consumer at a temperature of 60 degrees and providing that all except product from certified farms shall be pasteurized.

Instance of "shut out" lists of 87 milk producers department from selling dirty milk in Chicago and warning against acceptance of such milk.

Dissemination of health department bulletins to educate farmers and dairy owners in sanitation and cleanliness during handling of milk and cows.

Health Commissioner Young, in his twice a month bulletin, includes the names of 79 farmers and dairymen forbidden to send milk to Chicago. Eight others are in the "shutout" class because of their refusal to permit health department inspectors to look over their dairies.

"Every man on the shutout list will have to convince this department he has made improvements in handling milk, and that his product has become better, before he will be allowed to sell again to the Chicago markets," the commissioner said.

The first group were blacklisted for failing to come up to standard and include these Lake county farmers.

Cunningham, H. C., Round Lake.
Davis & Newman, Garden Prairie.
Dowell, F., Round Lake.
Diebold, G., Round Lake.
Dowell, B., Round Lake.
Danlien, J. S., Round Lake.
Flentje, C., Barrington.
Hertel, G., Round Lake.
Hertel, J., Round Lake.

GAZETTE EDITOR DREAMS OF BIG STORM

In Monday's issue of the Waukegan Gazette we read of the terrific cloud-burst that visited Antioch last Saturday, of the many silos struck by lightning, of the crippled electrical service, of the washed out railroad tracks, of the small lakes standing in the field and of the C. M. & St. P. railroad trains being unable to run to Chicago except on Northwestern tracks via Waukegan.

O Well! it all sounds quite well in print, but come again Brother Sawvel for we on the spot all the time and all we were able to discern was a few clouds and a very little harmless and much welcomed rain. Again will the Gazette please explain about those railroads we can't in our imagination picture the scene of the St. Paul encountering any difficulties here when the Soo Line is the only railroad that comes anywhere near Antioch.

LARGE BELL DONATED TO ST. PETER'S CHURCH

The fine new bell for St. Peter's church arrived Wednesday morning. It is a fine specimen weighing 4000 pounds and was donated by Mrs. Venn who has a cottage at Lake Marie. It will for the present be erected on a temporary tower in the rear of the church.

New Luxury for the Chinese.

Barber shops are being opened in the far east and the Chinese are learning to appreciate the delights of American hair clippers.

PLAN POLITICAL POW-WOW FROM RULES THIS YEAR

The old settlers of Kenosha county are going to shatter traditions this year and it is announced that the old rule against talking politics or religion on the grounds of the club at Paddock's Lake will be thrown into the discard for just one day and Labor Day will be made the scene of one of the biggest political pow wows ever held in this section of Wisconsin. For years the members of the club have tabooed politics and religion on the grounds, but with the national campaign in full swing and with the probability of a multiplicity of candidates the officials of the club have decided to throw down the gauntlet and allow the politicians to take one real swing at the voters from the platform at Paddock's Lake.

The Labor Day pow wow is expected to eclipse any thing ever held on the grounds. It is possible that it will be an old fashioned political barbeque and Secretary Charles M. Bishop is already sending out a call to the various political parties to get their orators ready. There will be a chance for all and the invitation will go to the leaders of every party. It is expected that there will be men of national reputation on the ground to take part in the debates for the old parties. County candidates will be given a chance to take the platform and declare where they stand, and candidates for the state offices will have the same chance. The picnic will be held on the day before the primary election and it is expected that it will find politics at fever heat.

The plans for the political pow wow will in no way interfere with the annual reunion of the Old Settlers which will be held at Paddock's Lake on the last Thursday in August.

NARROWLY ESCAPED SERIOUS ACCIDENT LAST SATURDAY

What might have been a very serious accident was narrowly averted last Saturday afternoon and five Chicago men have reason to thank their lucky stars that a cement abutment and an iron railing had power to stop their automobile which by reason of skidding had suddenly headed for Sequoit Creek.

The owner and driver of the machine (a Chicago) had been to the depot to meet the 3:13 train and having with him four others, started a race over town with another machine. All went well until they came to the corner and then swinging out to the right to pass the other while going at high speed the machine hit a spot recently sprinkled and began to skid at almost the same instant that the tire blew out. Turning half way around the machine landed on the sidewalk directly over the creek, one wheel catching on the cement abutment breaking off a corner of the same and the front of the machine striking the railing with force sufficient to tear the iron post from the concrete. Fortunately the machine was wedged in so tight that it was compelled to stop. Two of the occupants were injured by the broken glass, one only slightly and the other needing the attention of a physician who took a number of stitches in the gashes.

The machine was somewhat done up, the glass being smashed, a spring broken, an axle sprung besides other breaks and scratches. Only a miracle saved the party from dashing over the bridge into the creek below and had it been so, one or all would have undoubtedly lost their lives.

PETITIONS FOR WOODMAN VOTE ARE NOW OUT

Petitions are being circulated and signed in this county at the present time by insurgent members of the Modern Woodmen, in an effort to secure a referendum vote on the rate proposition, as was provided by the passage of the substitute of the Donahue bill. The plan is to have a petition presented to every member in the state.

The head officials are finding that their increase in rates and the strong fight being made against them by the insurgents are proving an expensive proposition in more ways than one.

At the May meeting the directors authorized bills to the amount of \$84,416 for the expense of rate revision, while during the month of May there were 54,615 suspensions to 2,107 new members and 20,163 reinstatements, showing a loss of \$2,345 in the membership.

Still in the Future.

We have been approaching "the end of all things" ever since history began; but we have not arrived there yet.

KILLED BY FAST TRAIN

**Officer at Fort Sheridan Met
Death In Attempt to Cross
in Front of Train**

DEATH RESULTS INSTANTLY

**Was Commander of Highwood Knights
Pythias and Was Returning from
Meeting Monday Night**

Robert Collins, 26 years old, First Sergeant of Co. F stationed at Fort Sheridan, was instantly killed at 10:45 o'clock Monday night by a south bound Chicago and Northwestern train at Washington avenue in Highwood. His mangled body was carried nearly one hundred feet before it was dropped. The coroner's inquest was held at the fort Tuesday morning.

Sergeant Collins with two companions had spent the evening at Highland Park and the tragedy occurred as they were returning to the fort. The three men, Collins in advance, started to run across the railroad tracks.

Collins, apparently did not see the train, but his companions did and stopped short at the same time giving a warning cry for him to stop. The warning was a fatal one for Collins stopped immediately, directly in the path of the train. He started to turn around to see what his companions were shouting about and the next instant he was hurled into eternity.

His companions and others who had witnessed the fatality hurried to the point where his crushed body lay in a crumpled heap beside the tracks. Physicians from the fort were summoned, but it was found that he had died instantly. Collins had been stationed at the fort for the last six years.

He was a prominent member of the K of P, being Chancellor Commander of the order of Highwood. He is well known in Waukegan, especially to members of this order, having attended many of the meetings there.

He was supposed to have presided at a meeting held in Highwood, but was detained at Highland Park. He was very popular with all the soldiers at the post and also with all those who knew or had met him. His death is regretted generally.

WAUKEGAN RESIDENT CRAWLS TO STREET IN QUEST OF AID

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning Wren Bishop, a pioneer resident of Waukegan was found lying unconscious on the steps leading into his residence on Washington street. He was discovered by a young man who was returning to his home in North Chicago after having spent the evening with a lady friend who resides on Park avenue. He summoned Officer Thomas Booth who carried Bishop into the house.

No one is at the old man's bedside. His condition is critical. A report was spread broadcast on Monday morning that the old man had closed his eyelids in death Sunday night. This report is not the truth. The patient's condition is certainly critical, but he may live for weeks. His friends do not entertain any hope for his recovery.

Public Notice

You are hereby notified that the Highway Commissioners have placed the collection of the Poll Tax in the hands of J. C. James, Justice of the Peace at Antioch, all persons who have not paid same will be given until July 21st, to pay same, if not paid by that date, immediate action will be taken for the collection of same.

Dated July 6, 1912.

W. S. Rinear, T. C.

Think It Over.

A few more smiles of silent sympathy, a few more tender words, a little more restraint on temper, may make all the difference between happiness and half-happiness to those with whom I live.—Stopford Brooke.

It is, indeed.

Once boys or girls have been allowed to leave school, it is contrary to human nature to expect them to go back.

TO BUILD NEW CHURCH

**Methodists at Libertyville Make Plans for
Fine New Building**

One of the biggest realty deals consummated in Libertyville in a long time was closed Monday when the title of the lot adjoining the Lake County Independent office passed over to Dr. John L. Taylor, coroner of the county. The lot at the present time is the site for the Methodist church of Libertyville which has been there for a number of years.

Apparently it has been known for some time that the lot was to be sold for the members of the Methodist church some little time ago decided to build a new church. This church is to be thoroughly modern in every respect and is to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. When completed it will be one of the finest structures in the village.

Just what Dr. Taylor intends to do with the lot he has acquired is not known although it is reported that he is to move upon it the building in which the Libertyville post office and First National bank are now located. Dr. Taylor holds an interest in the bank and this is one of the things which lends color to the report.

The same report declares that the second story of the building is to be remodeled and used for offices.

It is not known just when all of these changes are to take effect, but it will probably be in the very near future.

MUSIC PUPILS OF MRS. ZIEGLER GIVE RECITAL

A piano recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Nellie Zeigler, assisted by Mrs. Leonora Hughes as vocalist and Miss Marie Webb as violinist, at her home Tuesday evening.

A very good program was given, eight hundred pieces, on two pianos, being introduced both as a novelty and to demonstrate the absolute correctness of time. Twenty-four selections were given, each one in the pupil's own individual style, and the entire evening was considered by all to have been a decided treat in the musical line.

After the program light refreshments were served to the seventy-five or eighty guests who were present. About eleven o'clock the gathering dispersed all hoping that they might enjoy a like privilege next year.

SERIOUSLY INJURED BY FALL FROM MERRY-GO-ROUND

Miss Edith-McGuire, of Rondout was critically injured at Foss Park North Chicago the night of the Fourth when a wooden horse attached to a merry-go-round left the platform and she was hurled through space a distance of twenty feet. She with two others were riding the horses and when the machine was going at high speed the nails which held the horse gave way.

She was unconscious when picked up and a physician who was on the ground stated that she was suffering from serious internal injuries. So critical was her condition that she could not be taken home nor to the hospital but was placed in a home in the immediate neighborhood. There is little chance of her recovery.

DEATH TAKES CHILD FROM NEIMAN HOME

Friday morning of last week at 9:30 o'clock, the five year old nephew of Mrs. Neiman, who has been cared for by her since he was six months of age was taken from the home by death, a severe case of diphtheria being the cause. The youngest of the Neiman children had been ill with the same disease for several days and had begun to improve, when the little fellow contracted the malady and lived but a few hours.

The remains were buried in the Antioch Hillside Cemetery Saturday morning but on account of the nature of the disease no funeral was held. The eldest girl is now also ill but last reports are to the effect that both are on the gain.

Only Making It Worse.

"You must take exercise," said the physician, "and, by all means, worry less. Play golf." "Doctor," replied the patient, "you mean well, but a man who plays my kind of a golf game can't help worrying."

On the Job.

Stern Mamma—"Young man, the milkman is beginning to make his rounds, the day is breaking and the roosters are beginning to crow." Harry Stalate—"How punctual is nature in her workings?"

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

FAMOUS CASE ENDS

CAMORRISTS GUILTY OF MURDER; DI MARINAS SLASHES HIS THROAT.

BAND ACT LIKE MANIACS

Caged as Though Wild Beasts the Condemned Men Act the Part When Sentences Ranging From Eight to Forty Years are Read.

Viterbo, Italy, July 10.—Charged with having murdered Gennaro Cuccolo and his wife in June, 1906, the Camorristi, who have been on trial for nearly two years, were Monday adjudge guilty in varying degrees. The verdict declares Corrado Sorlino guilty of both murders; Nicolo Morra, Antonio Cerrato and Mariano De Gennaro guilty of the murder of Cuccolo, and Giuseppe Salvi guilty of the murder of Cuccolo's wife. Enrico Alfano, the alleged leader of the Camorristi; Giovanni Rapi, Di Marinas and the others are convicted of being instigators of the crime and members of a criminal organization.

The president of the court immediately sentenced the condemned men. Cortino, Merrato, Salvi, Morra, Di Gennaro, Alfano, Rapi and Di Marinas were sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment and to ten years' police surveillance each; Di Mattio to ten years and six months' imprisonment and ten years' surveillance; Ascritto to ten years' imprisonment and three years' surveillance; Vitozzi, the priest, seven years' imprisonment and two years' surveillance; the others to five years' imprisonment and three years' surveillance.

When the accused men were placed in the iron cage to hear the verdict, Di Marinas suddenly drew forth a piece of glass and cut his throat. He fell to the floor in a pool of blood and general pandemonium reigned. The other prisoners screamed like wild animals, shouting invectives and imprecations.

Rapi shouted: "This innocent blood is crying for revenge."

Alfano raged and recalled his brother's death, who, he cried, was a "victim of injustice and a man who had suffered the martyrdom of innocence."

Vitozzi knelt weeping and praying. All the prisoners acted like maniacs, and the carabinieri had difficulty in forcing their way into the cage to maintain order and carry out the wounded Di Marinas.

The pronouncement of sentence was received with uproarious protests from the condemned men.

CAUSTIC RAP FOR ARCHBALD

House Committee Says Judge is Unfit and That His Moral Responsibility is Deadened.

Washington, July 10.—Chairman Henry D. Clayton of the committee on judiciary of the house of representatives presented to the house Monday 13 articles of impeachment against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States court of commerce. Mr. Clayton's report was unanimous from his committee. It constitutes the ninth impeachment of a judicial or civil official of the United States since the foundation of the government and is the first since the impeachment trial of Judge Charles Swaine of the northern district of Florida, who was acquitted February 27, 1905.

"The conduct of this judge has been exceedingly reprehensible and in marked contrast to the high sense of judicial ethics and probity that generally characterizes the federal judiciary," the committee said in summing up its findings of misbehavior in office against Judge Archbald. His business transactions while a judge on the bench were held to unfit him for further service, and a resolution was presented impeaching him and calling him for trial before the United States senate.

"Your committee is of opinion that Judge Archbald's sense of moral responsibility has become deadened," said the report. "He has prostituted his high office for personal profit. He has attempted by various transactions to commercialize his potentiality as judge. He has shown an overweening desire to make gainful bargains with parties having cases before him or likely to have cases before him. To accomplish this purpose he has not hesitated to use his official power and influence. He has degraded his high office and has destroyed the confidence of the public in his judicial integrity. He has forfeited the condition upon which he holds his commission and should be removed from office by impeachment."

Grand Lodge B. O. P. Elks Met. Portland, Ore., July 10.—The opening session of the 48th annual grand lodge reunion of B. P. O. Elks was held Monday in the Oregon national guard armory with an address by C. C. Bradley, exalted ruler of Portland lodge.

German Empress' Health Bad. London, July 10.—Private letters received Monday confirm the report regarding the precarious state of the kaiserin's health. She has a disquieting affection of the heart and has been ordered to have absolute rest.

THIRD PARTY CALL

SENATOR DIXON ISSUES SUMMONS FOR CONVENTION AT CHICAGO AUGUST 5.

40 STATES ARE REPRESENTED

Statement of National Progressive Provisional Committee Is Described as a "Declaration of Independence"—Number of Delegates Reduced.

New York, July 9.—The National Progressive provisional committee, reaffirming "Thou Shalt Not Steal" as one of the cardinal principles of this campaign, issued Sunday the formal call for the convention at which it is planned to name Theodore Roosevelt once again for president.

Chicago is the place and August 5 the date.

"To the people of the United States without regard to past political differences, who through repeated betrayals, realize that today the power of the crooked political bosses and of the privileged classes behind them is so strong in the two old party organizations that no helpful movement in the real interests of our country can come out of either;

"Who believe that the time has come for a national progressive movement—a nation-wide movement—on non-sectional lines, so that the people may be served in sincerity and truth by an organization unfettered by obligation to conflicting interests;

"Who believe in the right and capacity of the people to rule themselves, and effectively to control all the agencies of their government, and who hold that only through social and industrial justice, thus secured, can honest property find permanent protection;

"Who believe that government by the few tends to become, and has in fact become, government by the so-called influences that control the few;

"Who believe that only through the movement proposed can we obtain in the nation and the several states the legislation demanded by the modern industrial evolution; legislation which shall favor honest business and yet control the great agencies of modern business so as to insure their being used in the interest of the whole people; legislation which shall promote prosperity and at the same time secure the better and more equitable diffusion of prosperity; legislation which shall promote the economic well being of the honest farmer, wage worker, professional man and business man alike, but which shall at the same time strike in efficient fashion—and not merely pretend to strike—at the roots of privilege in the world of industry no less than in the world of politics;

"Who believe that only this type of wise industrial evolution will avert industrial revolution;

"Who believe that wholesome party government can come only if there is wholesome party management in a spirit of service to the whole country and who hold that the commandment delivered at Sinai, 'Thou Shalt Not Steal' applies to politics as well as to business.

"To all in accord with these views a call is hereby issued by the provisional committee under the resolution of the mass meeting held in Chicago on June 22 last, to send from each state a number of delegates whose votes in the convention shall count for as many votes as the state shall have senators and representatives in congress to meet in convention at Chicago on the 5th day of August, 1912, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported for the positions of president and vice-president of the United States."

"You will see," said Senator Dixon, who promulgated the call, "that 40 of the 48 states are represented in the call."

AMERICANS WIN BIG RACE

Craig, Meyer and Lippincott Take First Three Places With Belote Fourth—Feat Never Equaled.

Stockholm, July 9.—One, two, three, four was the way the Americans finished Sunday in the first track event of the Olympiad, the 100 meter dash. After the finish three American flags were hoisted at end of stadium, denoting that Americans had won first, second and third places, or a total of six points in the grand summary. The hero of the second day was Ralph Craig of Detroit and Michigan university, who won the event in 10 4-5 seconds, equaling the Olympic record. A yard behind him came Alvah T. Meyer, separated inches from Donald F. Lippincott, who was a like distance ahead of Belote.

London Live Meat Markets Closed. London, July 9.—Owing to the spread of the foot and mouth scourge among cattle in Surrey, a grave situation has arisen and the board of agriculture issued an order Monday closing the London live meat markets.

Grahame-White and Wife Fly. London, July 9.—Returning from his honeymoon Claude Grahame-White made a flight in his aeroplane at Folkestone Sunday. At the day's close Grahame-White flew to London, taking his bride as a passenger.

Flind Bubonic Plague in Cuba. Havana, July 9.—The existence of bubonic plague in Havana has been definitely determined. A special board of physicians on Sunday pronounced a case at Las Animas hospital true bubonic.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT



Characteristic attitude of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. This photograph was taken on the porch of his summer home, the "Little White House" at Sea Girt, N. J., on July 1st.

WRECK KILLS MANY CRUSHED BY TRAIN

41 DIE WHEN TRAINS CRASH IN FOG THAT HIDES BLOCK SIGNALS.

SIXTY SERIOUSLY INJURED

Lackawanna Express Speeds Into Rear of String of Coaches Filled With Crows Going Home for the Fourth.

Corning, N. Y., July 6.—West-bound Lackawanna train No. 11, flying through a dense fog at 65 miles an hour, at 5:25 o'clock Thursday morning crashed into the rear of passenger train No. 9 at Gibson, three miles east of here, killing 41 persons and injuring between fifty and sixty.

One of the unidentified bodies was that of a young bride. She had upon her finger a ring bearing within the inscription "F. C. M. and A. B., July 3, 1912." On the body of another woman, unidentified, was found nothing but a pendant set with an amethyst and three pearls. The body of a little girl five or six years old was among the unidentified.

The passenger train, which runs from New York to Buffalo, had been standing on the track for minutes when the express train, which carried no passengers, struck it in the rear at full speed. The two day coaches attached to the rear of No. 9 were hurled down an embankment and the express plunged half way through the rear Pullman of the standing train before it came to a stop.

Latrobe, Pa., July 8.—Friday a heavy freight train crashed into a passenger train comprising an engine and a coach one mile from Lionier on the Lionier Valley railroad. Over twenty-two persons were killed and more than thirty injured, several fatally.

The trains came together on a sharp curve, the freight, drawn by two locomotives, completely demolishing the passenger engine and coach, and hurling the passengers in all directions. Many bodies were found a hundred feet from the track. Every person in the coach was either killed or injured.

239 WARSHIPS TO GATHER

Assemblage Next Tuesday in England Will Excel That for King George's Coronation.

London, July 5.—Wonderful as was the naval assemblage at Spithead last year to commemorate the coronation, it will be excelled by the fleet which will gather next Tuesday. There will be 239 warships of every kind, drawn up in six lines, along a total length of thirty miles.

Canadian Australian Pact Near. Ottawa, Ont., July 6.—Another trade agreement within the empire is in prospect. Negotiations have been in progress since January looking to closer trade relations between Canada and Australia.

River Boat Rame Warship.

Newport, R. I., July 9.—In a dense fog Sunday the steamer Commonwealth, while proceeding to Fall River from New York with 1,000 passengers, hit the U. S. battleship New Hampshire, tearing away the latter's stern.

Three Die; Seven Fatally Hurt. Marion, Ind., July 9.—George Dolgoff of Upland, William Luntz and Benjamin Silvers were killed, seven others fatally hurt and 20 seriously injured in a collision between two traction cars in this city Sunday.

ISMAY IS ABSOLVED

HEAD OF BRITISH INQUIRY SUBMITS HIS REPORT.

Lord Mersey Declares Disaster Was Caused by High Speed at Which Liner Was Going.

London, July 8.—The Board of Trade inquiry into the Titanic disaster is at an end and the report and recommendations of Lord Mersey, the commissioner who presided at the court of inquiry, have been submitted to the five assessors sitting with him.

In the report J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, is exonerated of the popular charge that he influenced the navigation of the ship or the speed that it attained. He is commended for the consideration showed toward the Titanic's passengers at the time of the collision with the iceberg.

Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon and his wife, Lucille, a dressmaker, who paid the men in charge of their lifeboat to get away from the wreck as quickly as possible, are not discussed in the report. Lord Mersey believed it no part of his duty to pass on such incidents.

On the other hand, Symons, a seaman who testified about ignoring appeals for help from passengers struggling in the sea, is censured for not returning from the Carpathia to succor those drowning.

Lord Mersey's declaration regarding the chief causes of the disaster is that the speed at which the Titanic was going was principally responsible. As a corollary to this he finds the liner might have made its schedule at a rate of two knots an hour less than it was making. Captain Smith is declared to have been following only the established practice of navigators in maintaining the speed he did through the ice fields.

There is an expectation that exceptions may be taken to the references to Ismay and Captain Smith by the assessors.

JOHNSON DECLARED WINNER

Negro Given Decision Over Flynn After Both Were Warned Over Their Style of Fighting.

Las Vegas, N. M., July 6.—Jack Johnson was declared the winner of the Johnson-Flynn battle here Thursday, after eight and a fraction rounds of the foulest fighting ever seen in a championship contest under Marquis of Queensberry rules. There had been no knockdown and few clean blows throughout the mill.

The end of the conflict came just after the ninth round had got well under way. The fighters had been warned repeatedly, Johnson for holding and Flynn for butting when he could free himself in no other way from the bearlike hug of the powerful black.

The referee started another lecture to both men, while the blood-thirsty mob yelled for him to let them go on and fight. It was then that the state of New Mexico in the person of one Capt. Fred Pernoff, chief of state police, took charge of matters and put a stop to the fight.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—For 12 rounds Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers fought like catamounts in their lightweight championship battle at Vernon arena Thursday afternoon. In the thirteenth there came a blow which landed low and both boys in an instant were sprawling and writhing upon the floor.

Wolgast was declared the winner by Referee Jack Welsh.

KILL AMERICANS IN PANAMA

U. S. Marines Victims of Violence While Celebrating the Fourth—Police Show Bad Feeling.

Panama, July 8.—In a brawl between the Panama police and a party of United States marines while the Americans were celebrating the Fourth of July, R. W. Davis was killed and two marines and eight soldiers belonging to the Tenth Infantry regiment, as well as an American civilian, were wounded. The wounded men are in Ancon hospital. Two Panama policemen also were wounded. The United States legation is investigating the affair. Two of the American infantry men. It is said, will die.

Washington, July 8.—Major General Wood, chief of staff, on Friday sent a telegram to the commander of the Tenth Infantry requesting a full report on the Panama incident immediately.

Senate Passes Naval Bill.

Washington, July 8.—The senate passed the naval appropriation Friday, carrying an expenditure of approximately \$133,000,000, the largest sum ever allowed the naval establishment. It is \$15,000,000 more than the bill that passed the house and \$6,500,000 in excess of the estimated made by the navy department.

Among other things the senate measure provides for two first class battleships.

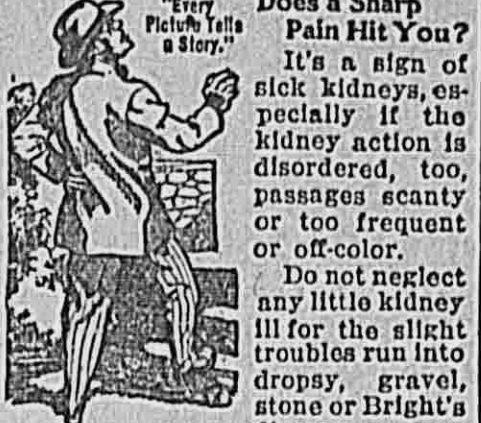
Wealthy Merchant Dead.

Detroit, July 8.—A private cable from London Friday told of the death in Worthing, England, of J. L. Hudson, Detroit's wealthiest merchant, best known worker for civic betterment and most active philanthropist.

Eats Torpedo for Candy; Dies.

Appleton, Wis., July 8.—Andrew Hoffman, who ate a torpedo for candy Friday, is dead. He had some caramels and torpedoes in the same pocket, and ate a torpedo by mistake. He literally blew his face off.

Whenever You Use Your Back



Does a Sharp Pain Hit You? It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, too, passages scanty or too frequent or off-color.

Do not neglect any little kidney ill for the slight troubles run into dropsy, gravel, stone or Bright's disease.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills. This good remedy cures bad kidneys.

A TYPICAL CASE—

W. M. Richardson, Warren, Indiana, says: "For ten years I couldn't work. My feet swelled, I had lumbago and my kidneys failed me. The rheumatic pains were terrible. Doan's Kidney Pills were a life saver to me. They cured everyone of my troubles after other medicine failed. I have been well since."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 28-1912.

Some men find it cheaper to stay married than to pay alimony.

When in need of a good laxative give Gardfield Tea a trial and be convinced of its merits. It is made entirely from pure herbs.

One always thinks there is a lot of money to be made in any kind of business that he isn't in.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Explanation.

Lottie—How dare you ask Mrs. Bullion to a one-course luncheon?

Hattie—She won't know it. She's a Fletcherite, and by the time she has finished she'll have to move on to some five o'clock tea.—Harper's Bazar.

Singing and the Lungs.

It is well known that singing, like whistling, is a fine exercise for the lungs, and some doctors advise those who fear consumption to go in for singing for this reason.

At the same time they, of course, do not advance the claim that singing alone will save anyone from or cure consumption. Acquire the habit of taking the big deep breath, which is a primary requisite of any kind of singing, bad or good, and the physical joy derived from it will never allow you to relapse into lazy breathing.

CERTAINLY.



The Philosopher—It's the man with a pull that gets ahead.

The Politician—Yes; but it's the man with the head that gets a pull.

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

No Medicine So Beneficial to Brain and Nerves.

Lying awake nights makes it hard to keep awake and do things in day time. To take "tonics and stimulants" under such circumstances is like setting the house on fire to see if you can put it out.

The right kind of food promotes refreshing sleep at night and a wide awake individual during the day.

A lady changed from her old way of eating Grape-Nuts, and says:

"For about three years I had been a great sufferer from indigestion. After trying several kinds of medicine, the doctor would ask me to drop off potatoes, then meat, and so on, but in a few days that craving, gnawing feeling would start up, and I would vomit everything I ate and drank."

"When I started on Grape-Nuts, vomiting stopped, and the bloated feeling which was so distressing disappeared entirely."

"My mother was very much bothered with diarrhoea before commencing the Grape-Nuts, because her stomach was so weak she could not digest her food. Since using Grape-Nuts food she is well, and says she don't think she could do without it."

"It is a great brain restorer and nerve builder, for I can sleep as sound and undisturbed after a supper of Grape-Nuts as in the old days when I could not realize what they meant by a 'bad stomach.' There is no medicine so beneficial to nerves and brain as a good night's sleep, such as you can enjoy after eating Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WATER SPORTS OF HONOLULU

By Bromley B. Barretson

HONOLULU goes in for water sports to a greater extent, probably, than any other city in the world. All kinds of aquatic games are indulged in, but the most popular are also among the most dangerous and are specialized in here to a degree that makes them almost a distinctive Hawaiian diversion. Surf-riding is one of the most common of these water sports and is full of excitement for both participants and onlookers. In outrigger canoes the natives ride the breakwater waves as they rush shoreward, and, it is almost superfluous to add, it is a sport that calls for a steady nerve and no little skill.

Riding the surf on planks is another form of this sport practiced by the visitors at Waikiki beach, and is just as exciting and dangerous.

But the most exciting and dangerous of Hawaiian water sports is shark hunting. This sport is indulged in in the vicinity of Honolulu bay. Power boats of about four tons displacement are generally used. In the company of a congenial Honolulu sportsman I went out to try my hand at the game. We left the harbor at 8 o'clock in the morning, at which early hour the bay and vicinity is alive with people engaged in all kinds of fishing. Just as we started we came across a number of Japanese; some were wading up to their waists in the shallow water and others were angling from punts. Outside the bay men in two-oared punts were hunting for sea turtles, which in these waters average from 400 to 500 pounds in weight. I watched one of the boats for a while. It moved slowly along, then suddenly stopped. An oarsman seized a rifle from the side of the boat and fired at a turtle just seen rising to the surface of the water, but it is no easy matter to hit a mark at a distance of from 60 to 60 yards from a rolling boat, and the turtle escaped. Twice after that I heard the fisherman fire, then silence followed. He had lost sight of the prey. Apparently the turtles are not very plentiful, as I saw but two during the entire day.

Arriving at the shark-haunted spot, about a mile from shore, we stopped our motor boat and prepared to try conclusions with the dreaded monster of the deep. Our bait—two fattened, flayed sheep—was attached to an air-tight tin buoy and thrown overboard. The hooks were attached to the buoy by ropes several yards in length.

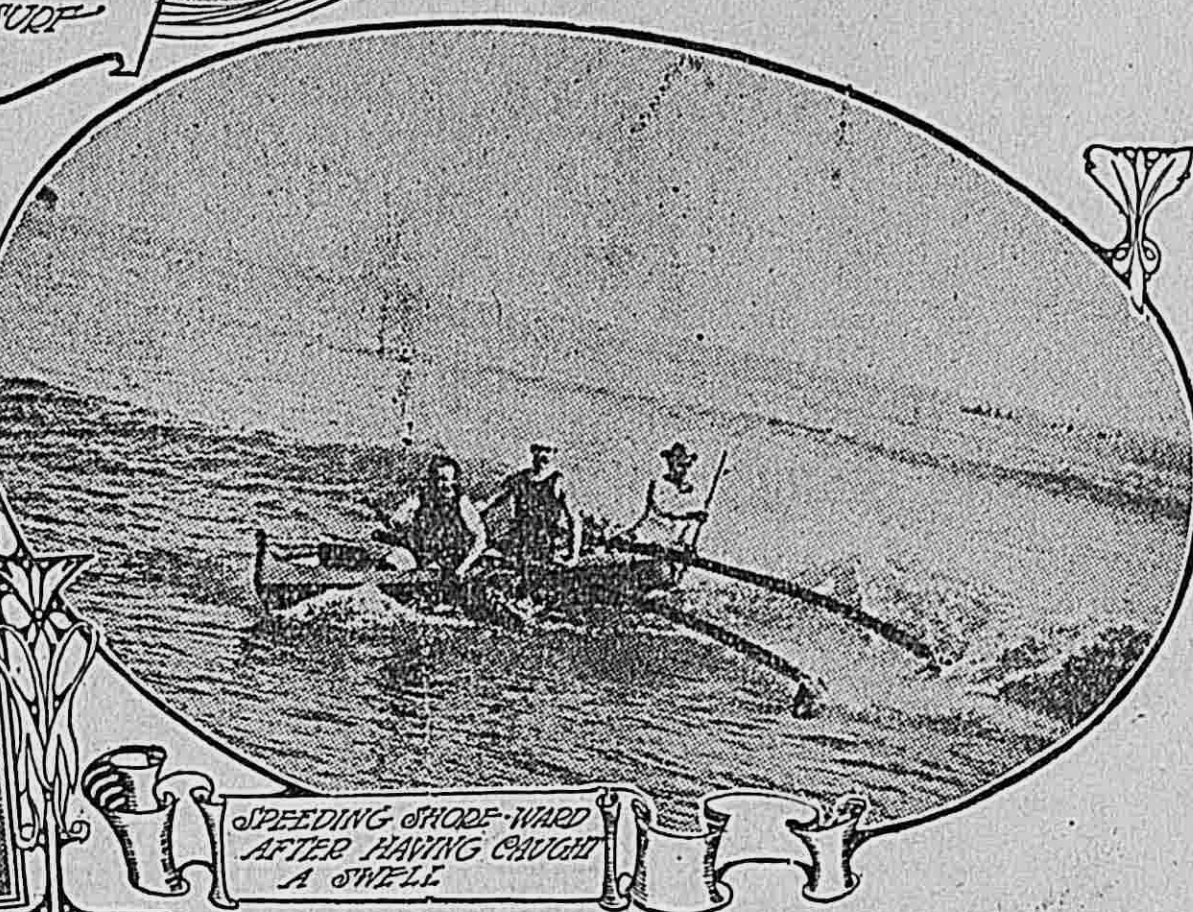
After waiting an hour and a half, during which time the traditional trade wind had wafted our little craft well out from shore, our boatman called our attention to the fact that a shark was hovering around the bait attached to the buoy. From a distance the presence of the monster in the rather ruffled water was betrayed by a yellowish-green, oblong, shadow-like line just below the surface of the water. We let the creature swim about to his heart's content, and after reconnoitering for a few minutes he took courage and bit a large chunk off the sheep, using such force that part of his body actually rose above the surface. Twice, after short intervals, he again attacked the bait. Meanwhile, we had been drawing the bait nearer the boat. By this time two other sharks had appeared, but one of them seemed to have had a taste of the hook, for he writhed as if in pain and then swam away. Our young boatman, who had had considerable experience in harpooning sharks, took up a position on the covered part of the boat, harpoon in hand,



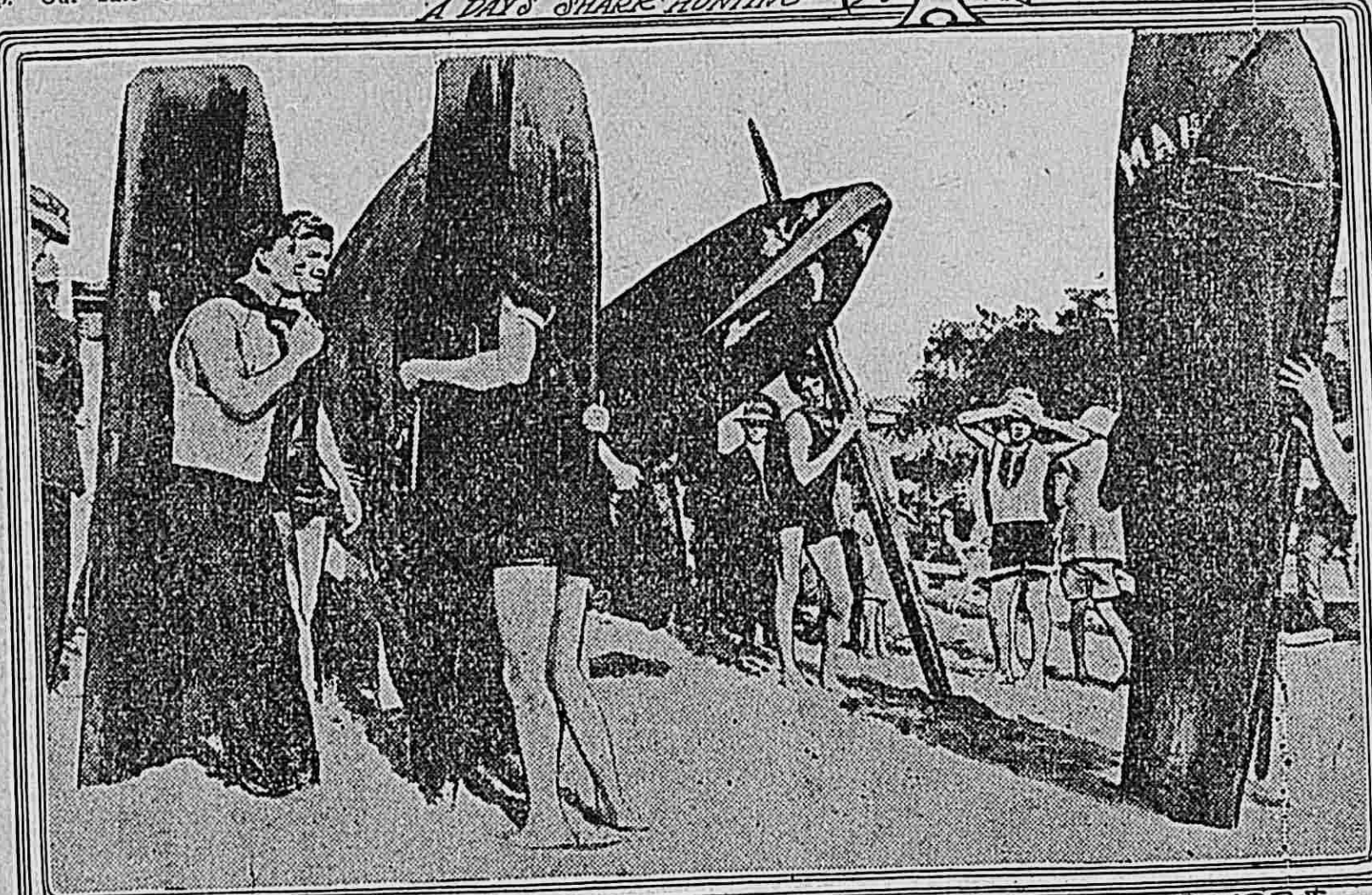
RIDING the SURF



THE CATCH AFTER A DAY'S SHARK HUNTING



SPEEDING SHARK-WARD AFTER HAVING CAUGHT A SHEEP



SURFERS READY TO START FOR THE WATER WITH THEIR SURF BOARDS

ready to thrust. The shark again approached the boat and we could see his every movement quite distinctly. We gradually drew the bait almost up to the boat and the infuriated monster was now biting ravenously at the bait within easy reach of our craft. As he rose partially to the surface our man drove the harpoon into him, but not in a fatal spot, and as I thought, not with sufficient force. The harpoon merely grazed his side. Four times

the boatman threw the harpoon, each time missing, and finally the hungry creature gave up in disgust and relinquished all further attacks upon the bait.

That it was always the same monster that made the furious attacks on the bait I was quite convinced, for I could clearly see the marks of the harpoon on his body. The behavior of the second shark, which only tasted the bait, and of the third was quite different.

now there, and in less than half an hour one of the hooks had caught one of the monsters. For ten or twenty seconds the victim tugged vigorously to free himself and then remained so still that we thought it had escaped. However, with a view to examining the bait, we began to pull in the rope, and with it came a good-sized fish. To prevent a long struggle I put a bullet into its side the moment it reached the surface of the water. All at once it stretched out and the harpoonist thrust his weapon into its flat forehead, about four to five inches from the edge of the mouth.

Scarcely had we tied the prey to the side of the boat, when the men on the big steamer began to fire at the sharks swimming all around us. They did no damage to the sharks and certainly did not improve our sport, for none of the monsters appeared again for some time.

As my fellow fisherman had important business to transact I took him ashore during the forenoon, and returned to continue the sport. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon a courageous or very hungry shark attacked the bait four times before he met his doom. As an experiment I shot him in the belly, and the bullet had a much more decisive effect than in the case of the first fish. The length of the first fish was 6.5 feet, and that of the second 7.5 feet. The former was yellowish-green in color and the latter was striped like a tiger.

On this day the sharks took little notice of the large bait floating on the surface and were evidently looking for prey deeper down. I can find no satisfactory explanation for this as the weather conditions were practically the same on both days. It is possible that the difference in bait was responsible, as the fat, flayed sheep used on the first occasion were white in color, while that employed on the second day was dark in color and devoid of fat. The natives believe that the sight of the shark is defective, and that that is the reason the monster rarely attacks the brown-skinned natives. Perhaps they are right.

Instead of making a "saw-saw" Korean girls and boys lay a long board over a log or fence with one end fastened down and jump up and down on the elevated end, the impact of the weight tossing the other into the air. A long residence in Korea would be required to ascertain all of the differences in custom marking the antipodal point of view. In most countries the octopus is a dreaded sea monster and a synonym for evil. Black is not worn for mourning in Korea. White is prescribed by custom.

Classified.
"What did the young engineer say after the women he met on the hotel porch had put him through a catechism about himself and his business?"
"He said that porch seemed to have thorough equipment as a pumping station."

Encouragement.
She—It must be a hard blow to a man to be rejected by a woman.
He—Indeed it must.
She—Do you know, I don't think I could ever have the heart to do it.

Might Be a Road-Builder.
"Here is a man who is evidently going out of politics."
"What makes you think so?"
"He advertises a steam-roller for sale."

On to Him.
"I once thought seriously of marrying for money."
"Why didn't you, then?"
"The girl in the case was a thinker, too."

Corea, A Land of Contrasts

Contrasts between the customs of Corea and those of other countries are striking everywhere. In other lands when a man wants to remove a hog from one pasture to another he drives it or toils it with corn. Not so in Corea. Here a stout laboring man catches a full grown hog, ties its feet together, puts it on a wood frame made from the limbs of trees and carries it to market. The same wood frame is used by the porter who carries your trunk from the station to the hotel instead of using a truck or wheelbarrow.

In other countries the tiger, the leopard and the elephant inhabit the tropics. In Corea these animals flourish in a climate as severe as that of Ontario. The fur of the Korean tiger is longer and glossier than that of his cousin in the jungles of tropical India, for the same reason that the coat of a raccoon is finer in winter than in summer when it is not needed for warmth.

The Korean tiger is a royal looking beast, seen frequently standing in a commanding position upon a snow-covered mountainside looking down disdainfully at a passing train and growling the protesting native's answer to the shriek of the invading "mogul."

Sporting Englishmen have a few shooting boxes in Corea and like to hunt elephants there because the climate is far more agreeable to them than that of Burma, Ceylon or Africa, where elephants are found.

streets of Seoul. Ponies are ridden, but never used to draw vehicles as they are in other countries, and cattle are never killed for beef. Cows, which have been known in Corea for scores of centuries, are never milked, or were not until a few years ago, and the Koreans never knew anything about dairy products.

In most countries the horse is considered a better mount than the donkey. Not so in Corea. There the meek and slow moving ass is regarded as the best riding animal.

Street signs are relied upon in the cities of other countries, and nowhere are they more used than in China, which formerly exercised a shadowy suzerainty over Corea and was her neighbor. But in Seoul they were not used at all before the Japanese came. In almost all other countries women are fond of going shopping and merchants strive to please them.

In Corea it is otherwise. The women regard shopping as a necessary evil, and the merchants keep their goods in closets instead of on counters and shelves and in showcases. The merchant does not hustle for trade or argue for a sale. If the customer asks for something else she is likely to be shown what the merchant has and told that he has nothing like what she wants.

The Korean method of fingering the violin is exactly the reverse to that of western people. The Korean fingers the instrument near the bridge with his right hand. With his left he plucks the strings at the other end and he uses no bow at all.

In most countries retelling liquor is not regarded as a suitable avenue of activity for an aristocratic woman whose fortune has dwindled. In Corea a lady in distress may operate a saloon without fear of any social stigma resting upon her. And a bar is the only kind of shop she may keep with impunity. Her maid acts as barmaid, but the saloon is given space in the residence without injuring the tone of the establishment. A woman of social distinction may make shoes provided she makes such as the common people wear. To make shoes for her own class would remove her from that class.

A Korean lady in reduced circumstances may become a physician, and to protect the occupation from overcrowding the law of Corea, before the Japanese occupation, provided that no woman who was not an aristocrat might practice medicine. Powdered tiger claws, bear's gall and other remedies that do not appear in the pharmacopoeia are prescribed. But the common custom is to cure disease by making a straw image of the patient and emphasizing the seat of the affliction by making the afflicted region or member abnormally large. The manikin is thrown out of doors, and it is believed that any one who picks it up will get the disease.

Bacteriologists agree that this is sometimes the case, but they disagree with the Korean physicians as to the relief of the patient by this means. The appearance of the manikins found in the street or along the roadside is often ludicrous. When all efforts to cast off the devil fall the patient is put out of doors and left to die.

Even in the amusements of children contrasts with western customs are observable.

MORE HOSPITALS ARE NEEDED

Situation Improved, but Further Work Is Needed to Stamp Out Tuberculosis.

Only four states, Mississippi, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, have no beds whatever in special hospitals or wards for consumptives. Eight years ago when the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was organized there were 28 states in which no hospital or sanatorium provision for consumptives existed, and the entire number of beds in the United States was only 10,000.

"While these figures would indicate a remarkable growth in anti-tuberculosis activity," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the National association, in commenting on the subject, there are still practically ten indigent consumptives for every one of the 30,000 beds, including those for pay patients. In other words, we have from 250,000 to 300,000 consumptives in this country too poor to provide hospital care for themselves. If tuberculosis is ever going to be stamped out of the United States, more hospital provision for these foci of infection must be provided."

Well Defended.
He whose study is among the shadows and lights of nature has an unsuspected coat of mail defending him among all the turmoil.—Mrs. Oliphant.

He who hesitates is lost—especially when he is found out.

Why be constipated when you can get Garfield (see at any drug store) it will quickly relieve and its benefits will be realized.

Would you say money paid for sheet music is invested in rolling stock.

LEWIS' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

Love may find the way—but it isn't always able to pay the freight.



SANDWICHES! What's tastier than Libby's Potted Ham

It's exceptional in flavor and doesn't cost a bit more than ordinary kinds.

At All Grocers

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Finest Quality Largest Variety

"GILT EDGE" the only shoe polish that polishes, cleans, shines and protects. 25c.
"FRENCH GLOSS," 10c.
"STAY" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of rubber or tan shoes. 10c.
"DANDY," size 25c.
"QUICKWHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. 10c and 25c.
"ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cases packed in tin boxes, with sponge. 10c. In handsome large aluminum boxes, with sponge. 25c.
If your dealer does not keep this kind you want send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

W. D. Wood

ABSORBINE

Removes Bursas, Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Joints, Cuts, Bruises, Filled Tendons, Horns, from any Bruise or Pain. Cures Sprain, Lameness, Ailings, Pain, Rheumatism, Gout, or Rheumatic Dropsy, Gravel, Neuralgic Vertigo, Yellows, Ailings, Pain, Will tell you more if you write, and is per bottle at dealers or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 10, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED Everybody suffering from Piles, Hemorrhoids, Fissures, Ulceration, Inflammation, Constipation, Bleeding or Itching Piles, write for free trial of our Positive Painless Pile Cure. R. V. TARKER, Auburn, Ind.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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THURSDAY, JULIA 11, 1912.

FAILURES

Thoughts suggested to Frank Lincoln Fowler (Democratic Candidate for Congress) by the following news item relating an incident of the great Republican Convention at the Coliseum.

"A little while ago, as a crowd gathered to choose a 'ruler' for a republic, a little incident happened. A yellow taxicab bound for the hall turned into South avenue, coming through Fourteenth street. Just in front of the convention hall an old man, poorly dressed, who should have known that that was no place for him, dodged the touring car carrying 'Big Steve' of Colorado and stepped in front of the yellow taxicab. There was a groan and a crunch and the old man was under the wheels. As he lay, several cars steered carefully around his legs and went on to the big event.

"A policeman galloped off for an ambulance, after a glance which showed that it was only an old man, very poorly dressed.

"Two men, not policemen, picked the old man up, lifting him by the arms and legs as the taxicab backed away from him. He was insensible; fortunately, dead, perhaps which would be infinitely more fortunately for him. His gray hair was smeared with blood and his face was torn where it had struck the paving stones. He was so poorly dressed and his worn clothes so badly fastened together that his clothing came apart at his waist line and the respectable class hurrying to the convention in motor cars might have been shocked and indignant.

"The policeman fortunately galloped back with the police wagon. The old man was bundled in and the stream flowed along. No one asked his name, and no one asked whether he had been killed or only knocked unconscious.

"If he had stood up in this hall to call another man a liar, if he had come here to get his price for dishonesty or his official place as a reward for so-called loyalty, you would see his name spelled carefully in all the papers.

"But he was almost seventy, a failure, one of the millions worked almost to death. A failure that stands in the way of motor cars must look out and anyhow he does not count.

"What a picture and a lesson it would have been had the policeman carried that old man, bloody, torn and dirty, into the big hall, laid him on the table in front of Root and asked:

"What are you doing for old men like this?"

"We don't do things of that kind, we are too busy caring for those who have money to worry about the old whose poor clothing falls apart when you lift their bodies from the pavement."

Indeed, and it is true that these great conventions are called together and meet to care "for those that have money" and are too busy doing that "to worry about the old," the poor, the halt, the ragged and the blind? Is it true that in this great age of commercialism, in which statistics tell us that from 75 to 90 per cent fail who start in life, so that the "meek and the lowly," who were blessed by the all prevailing love of a Christ, shall in the twentieth century be cast down and out, their labors and their efforts absorbed by others.

It is no overdrawn picture! For half a century the bosses have legislated to "protect" infant industries, have legislated to help the man who has as against the man who has not, have manipulated national conventions in their own interests, have, in large degree, controlled the legislative, the executive and it is sometimes claimed, the judicial departments of the government.

And we have recently heard much about "conservation," meaning the protection of the vast acres of our national wealth; our forests, our great mineral resources, and we lately hear much of "progressive principles," and the "steam roller" efforts to crush them, but even now, in all the struggle and strife amid warring factions, do we hear enough about the conservation of human energies, of human hearts, of human souls, of provision for the weak and the lowly, of a "square deal" for the day laborer, the small merchant, the farmer, the small manufacturer, struggling along that the wolf may be driven a little further from the door, any the anxious, worried and exhausted look driven a little more often from the face of the faithful wife.

BARKER'S
Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel and Catarrh. All Dealers
For Sale by B. H. Overton

Can't the Juggernauts of trade and industry, the trusts that curse the land that pay dividends upon stocks that are watered, and interest upon bonds that have sometimes been worse than stolen, that tell us monopoly is a good thing (for them)—can't they consent to, or be forced to, receive dividends only on values, not on 'water' and 'hot air', while the people have a chance? Must the cost of living continue to go up? Must monopoly continue to sink its deadly fangs into the hearts of the American People until there shall be inscribed over the door of every place where men toil by the sweat of their brows, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here?" Is it a crime to be poor?

For humanity's sake, let us have conservation of the people's rights and energies; let us cease legislating out of the pockets of those who are forced to count their pennies to exist, into the coffers of those who have had unequal legislative advantages so long, that they must needs inaugurate a special department of their business to dispense their 'charities.'

There are 'failures' enough along life's pathway; there will always be victims of the Juggernauts of finance in the commercial world, always enough who inevitably fall beneath the wheels of 'yellow taxis,' either of political bosses or of financial pirates, even though we drive the paid lobbyists from the halls of Congress, and the 'stand-patters' from legislative positions, and the political bosses from supreme control, even though we cease legislation for private interests, and drive the curse of special privilege and monopoly from the land.

Let us have Conservation of human life for humanity's sake.

FRANK LINCOLN FOWLER.

ASSESSMENT ROLL.

TOWNS OF ANTIOCH, NEWPORT AND GRANT

The following is a correct list of all the real estate and personal property in the towns of Antioch, Newport and Grant, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as determined and assessed by the Assessor of said township for the year 1912, and the assessed value thereon (which is one-third of the full value) or as the same has been changed by the Supervisor of Assessments of Lake County and prepared and published by him as required by law, to-wit:

Name Description Sec. Acres Am't
ANTIOCH
Jas Isbester (Ex R) 77.55 1215
R) lot 2 E 40 610
Ernest Brook & John J Morley (Ex S) 12.65 rds w 12.65
rds w 12.65 79 1290
Henry G Hunter n 15
nw 1/4 80 1035
Emma M & Oly J Young lots 14 & 15 20 515
J Robert Runyard sw 1/4 sec 18 40 725
Hugh D Hughes nw 1/4 22 160 2215
C A Olin ex sw 1/4 22
(ex R) com at sec 20
Richard Wilton ne 1/4 sec 21 chs s 80
w to cen rd s 14
chs e to beg pt
ne 1/4 29 6245
Henry Atwell (ex Henry Atwell's sub) se 1/4 n 31 34 600
J K Deering n 5 w of rd nw 1/4 31 5 435
Nellie D Cordlingly nw 1/4 ne 1/4 32 40 990
VILLAGE OF LAKE VILLA
Knickerbocker Ice Co n 13a s 1/4 33 13 13740
Wm Oetting w 1/4 fr 1/4 80 4665
John Bohm (ex lot 4 Lake Bluff ex chan lksudon) fr ne 1/4 Geo B Henricksen 30 335
50 ft of the ne 1/4 sec 21 up to the Linden road 1 a more or less on the w bank of Lake Catherine next to the sec 21 line on the ne 1/4 1 300
Aetoe Tobiasson com on e bank Lake Marie 28.93 chs n of a line of sec n 81 s 9 chs to w bank of Lake n 236 ft wly to pt beg pt n 1/4 sec 13 3 830
L A & Alice Garwood (ex 4 acres and ex Garwood's Lake Marie Sub-dn) com 15.08 chs w of ne cor ne 1/4 38.80 chs to Lake Marie s 85 w 12.62 chs w 6.03 chs n 31.22 chs nly to pt on n line ne 1/4 chs e of nw cor sec e to beg pt ne 1/4 14 5750
Harmon A Garwood Beginning at a pt in the n line of sec 14 which is 236.8 ft e of nw cor of th s 14 e 588 ft th n 1007 ft to th s line of sec 14 th w to place of beginning 14 4 140
Leonard Schoeben That pt of tract called Rohema falling in sec 22 embraced in folg com at pt which is distant n 37 1/2 e 404 ft from sw cor 404 ft from s 1/2 sec 27 & 1220 ft e & 216 ft s of n q sec cor of sd sec 27 n 75 w 351.5 ft n 79 13 e 1545 ft n 79 13

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David D Campbell. Its 23 to 34 inclusive 300

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Mary E Dowell, n 35 ft 9 750
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James H Worswick 12 150

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LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., July 8.—The committee declared butter at 25c.

B. V. D. underwear at Webb's.

Latest things in summer suit at Webb's.

Don't forget my \$6.50 all wool suits Chase Webb.

J. C. James transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

For Sale—A brown driving mare, weight 1000 lb. Inquire at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Chicago spent a part of last week with Antioch relatives.

Mrs. Laura Schwartz and daughter of Evanston are the guests of Antioch relatives this week.

The Misses Davis of Chicago are the guests of the Misses Marie and Luciel Webb east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hockney of Milwaukee spent over the Fourth at the former's home here.

Geo. Christofferson and Miss Francis Schreffer of Chicago spent the Fourth at the home of the former's brother at this place.

The Misses Elsie Christofferson and Ursula Booker of Chicago are spending the week at the home of the former's brother here.

For Sale—Eleven room house with barn and three acres of land one-half mile east of Loon Lake Station. Inquire of H. Sheehan.

The ice cream social given by the Epworth League for the benefit of Mrs. Neiman and family, last Friday evening was attended by a very large crowd and the sum of fifteen dollars was cleared.

Shoninger Pianos are now sold by Alden, Biding & Co., in addition to those they have sold heretofore. See them for anything in the music line. Two stores, 456 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan.

St. Peter's church choir have opened their Camp at Paddock's Lake and on Sunday July 14, will hold public service beginning promptly at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw of Chicago, will preach and a chorus of 50 male voices will furnish the music. Every one is invited to attend this service.

Words of Weight.

"The ancients used to write in clay and then bake it." "Yes," replied the man who was reading the latest speech. "In those days when they spoke of hurrying epithets at a man it meant something."

Friends.

We speak with awed tenderness of our guardian angels; but have we not all had our gulling angels, who came to us in visible form, and, recognized or unknown, kept beside us on our difficult path until they had done for us all that they could?—Lucy Larcom.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Little*

Porus knit union suits, all sizes at Webb's.

Automobile dusters and caps at Webb's.

Walter Taylor of Waukegan visited Antioch relatives over the Fourth.

Robert Kelly of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at this place.

Chas. Gregor of Cecilian, Ky., an uncle of Mrs. Stixrud, is visiting at the parsonage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillebrand were business visitors in Chicago Tuesday.

In this issue we publish Assessment roll of the townships of Antioch, Newport and Grant.

Lost—A small, long-haired dog, answering to the name of Brownie. Call telephone 353 Antioch.

Sheriff Green, ex-Sheriff Griffin and Officer Davis, of Waukegan were here on official business Thursday.

For Sale Cheap—A three horse power Fairbanks, Morse gasoline engine, used two years. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. Adams of Ingleside and Miss Ethel Adams of Kenosha spent the Fourth at the Darby home here.

Wanted—Sewing to do at home or will go out by the day. Jennie O'Brien at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hucker, Antioch.

Misses Pauline Smart and Hazel Tiffany who are attending Normal school at DeKalb spent the latter part of the past week at their homes here.

Lost—Silver mesh bag, name engraved on inside, on road between Antioch and Lake Marie, Saturday afternoon. Finder please leave at Overton's drug store and receive suitable reward.

Strayed—Two yearling heifers have strayed onto the Luicken farm 3 mile south of Hickory corners. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. Inquire of J. W. Meyers, Antioch, R. D. 2.

Why not take a boat ride. The Excursion Boat, Helen E., will meet a party of six or more at any landing and take you to any place you wish to go. Prices reasonable. Phone 152. L. G. Paddock, Bluff Lake.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Thos. Garland Tuesday, p. m. July 15. It being the annual meeting members are requested to come early. Visitors are very cordially invited. Maude S. Robbins, sec.

All members of Lotus Camp M. W. A., are requested to be present at the meeting next Monday evening, as at that time a vote will be taken to decide whether or not Lotus Camp will petition for a vote upon the question of raise of rates.

Rare Among Men.

The ability to secure your own way and impress others with the idea that they are having their own way is rare among men; among women it is as common as eyebrows.—T. B. Aldrich.

Why Deep Streams Run Still. Deep streams run still—and why? Not because there are no obstacles, but because they altogether overflow these stones or rocks round which the shallow stream has to make its noisy way.—William Smith.

John French of Rockford is the guest of Antioch friends this week.

Adolph Link and family of Chicago are guests at the Toby Inn for the next two weeks.

For Sale—16 foot motor boat, 4 H. P. engine. Apply to John F. Woolner, Channel Lake, Antioch, Illinois.

There will be services at the Christian church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Jedele of Wilmot.

The Allendale band will give a band concert every Saturday evening at the Lake Villa Park during the months of July, August and September.

Wanted—To rent cottage for two weeks the latter part of July or during August. State what lake. Philip E. Kuntz, 2046 Cortez street, Chicago, Ill.

The statement made some time ago by various papers that the McVey hotel at Camp Lake had been purchased by the Colonial Club of Chicago we now find to have been erroneous. The purchase was made by Mr. W. C. Williams, manager of the Colonial Club, who is the sole owner and proprietor of the place.

BARGAINS

In summer coats, dresses, waists and suits at greatly reduced prices at the Victor Tailoring Co. Call and make a selection if you are looking for a bargain. Goods shipped within a day or two after ordered. Call and get particulars at Mrs. A. G. Watson's.

The World's Greatest Slave. Aesop probably is one of the most noted slaves that ever lived. The fables and stories he told have delighted mankind for twenty-five hundred years, and there is no telling how much longer the world will continue to enjoy them. Aesop was so deformed that for a long time his Greek master could not sell him. Finally he was sold, and the master found him so wise that he was set free.

Great Labor Bureau. In the Civil Service Commission the United States Government has the greatest employment bureau in the world. Over half a million people are on the Government payroll, and of these nearly half are receiving pay as the result of competitive examinations.

Antioch Ice Cream Factory and Parlor

Has changed hands and we are in shape to furnish all the old patrons with Ice Cream, fruit and confections of all kinds.

We make special prices to Hotels, Picnics, and Church Socials.

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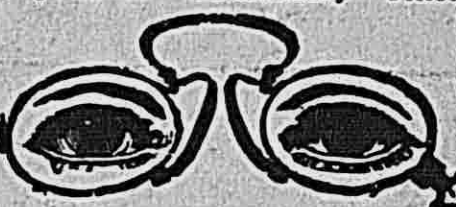
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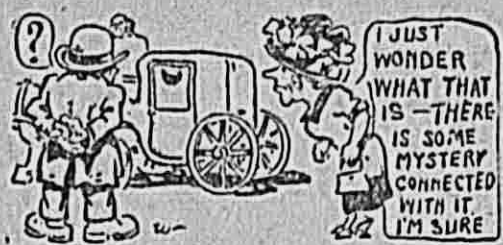
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Strange Carriage Has All Guessing



WASHINGTON.—For some five years past, the residents of Sixteenth street have been thoroughly mystified and made not a little curious by the presence of a most unusual carriage, which from time to time appears there. It is an ordinary brougham, very spick and span, drawn by one horse, a black one, and beautifully caparisoned. The coachman is a large man, with a clean-shaven, florid face and iron-gray hair, usually wearing a black coat. Thus far the carriage is most conventional, but when the eye lights on the doors it stops, and one is tempted to turn and take a second look; for, instead of the usual glass at the windows, there are oak panels filling the entire space. Each has a crescent-shaped hole cut near the top, as if to admit air to some one inside. Only on bright, sunny days, spring and fall it may be seen, and usually in the morning. From Sixteenth and H street to Sixteenth and N streets it goes, up and down, up and down, apparently never changing its course, for no one remembers ever having seen it anywhere else. The horse travels at a medium pace, never fast, and the shining, lightly colored carriage, gleaming in the sunshine, looks almost uncanny. At short intervals the driver leans around, first on one side and then on the other, and looks carefully in at the

front window, which is of glass. This continues for four or five hours at a time some days, and it is almost too much for the curiosity of the Sixteenth street people, who have noticed it. A good many thought it must be an invalid, or maybe an imbecile, while some suggested dogs, cats, or even snakes.

Finally one day an enterprising young resident of Sixteenth street, on her way home, decided that she would at least get a peep inside, so accordingly she went to the curb and nearly lost her balance in the attempt as the carriage went by, but the empty seat only greeted her eye, and no queer face or form.

"He must be on the other side," she said to herself. "I'll get him when he comes back."

So when it returned she was there ready, but not a sign of life was to be seen within.

"Probably he has moved over," was the young lady's conclusion, and she pursued her way, but on reaching home another girl was seen on the opposite curb, staring down the street.

"Did you see that carriage?" she called. "I'm dying to know what's in it!"

Toward it came up, a girl moved toward it from either curb and took a look.

Empty!

The mystery is still a mystery, and will be until some clever person finds the solution. According to Sherlock Holmes' process of elimination, if there is no one inside, they must be outside. Is it the coachman? Who knows? Sixteenth street would be grateful for any light on the subject.

Your Uncle Sam Has Books to Burn

THAT you, Mr. Voter may get just the government publications that are of interest to you, and that you may be spared the expense of printing costly books which serve no further purpose than would a friendly postal card, congress is strenuously attempting to reform itself with relation to the business of printing. To accomplish this congress has appointed a joint commission to investigate its monster printing bills, and that commission has reported that the wastes in this direction amount to tens of millions, and that, despite the great expense, the end aimed at is not accomplished.

Uncle Sam has, the commission states, a gang of laborers at work regularly destroying books which it has cost him millions of dollars to print. Almost any day these workmen may be seen with axes chopping vigorously into great stacks of leather and cloth bound books such as would be an ornament to any library.

Every few years the government finds itself the possessor of vast quantities of printed matter stored in many basements as is grain in granaries. In the vaults under the capitol it is no uncommon matter to find a thousand tons of worthless public documents



which congress finds itself unable to even give away. Yet these documents have cost millions of dollars in the printing, and these millions, according to congress itself, are absolutely wasted.

Every day through the congressional season there is mailed from the capitol and the house and senate office buildings an average of 20 tons of printed matter. The men who mail it confess that the vast majority of it is intended to have no more effect than would a postal card which reminds the constituent that he is remembered. The cost to the postoffice department in sending this matter through the mail amount to \$3,200 a day.

Every year the federal government sends out more than 500,000 expensive books to certain designated libraries in different parts of the country. Very few of these libraries use the books.

Plan to Stop Cats' Midnight Opera



THE species of cat that takes delight in ensconcing itself upon the back fence at undesirable hours and serenading would-be sleepers is doomed. The habitue of the alley has incurred the displeasure of the commissioners, and as all other offenders who arouse the ire of the District officials, his punishment will be swift and terrible. An edict issued at the District building the other day provides that all stray cats hereafter found roaming at large will be impounded and put to death. The unfortunate feline must in the future be confined to the premises of its owner, or should its mistress deem it necessary to take it for an airing, it must be held in leash. The

law for the impounding of dogs provides that the animal may be recovered upon payment by the owner of two dollars, but no such leniency is extended to the cat.

Nine cats have been impounded since July 1 last year, the commissioners say, and each of the "pats" is accused of being afflicted with rabies. They also were accused of biting 11 persons. It is to prevent a spread of the dread disease, the officials declare, that the amendment to the police regulations is made.

The term "running at large" is held by the authorities to have the same meaning as in the proclamation relating to the muzzling of dogs.

This is not the first proposition to place a tax on cats. Such a measure was under consideration by the board of commissioners several years ago, but it met with serious opposition by the Washington Cat Club, of which Mrs. Henry L. West, wife of former Commissioner West, was president. No action was taken at that time.

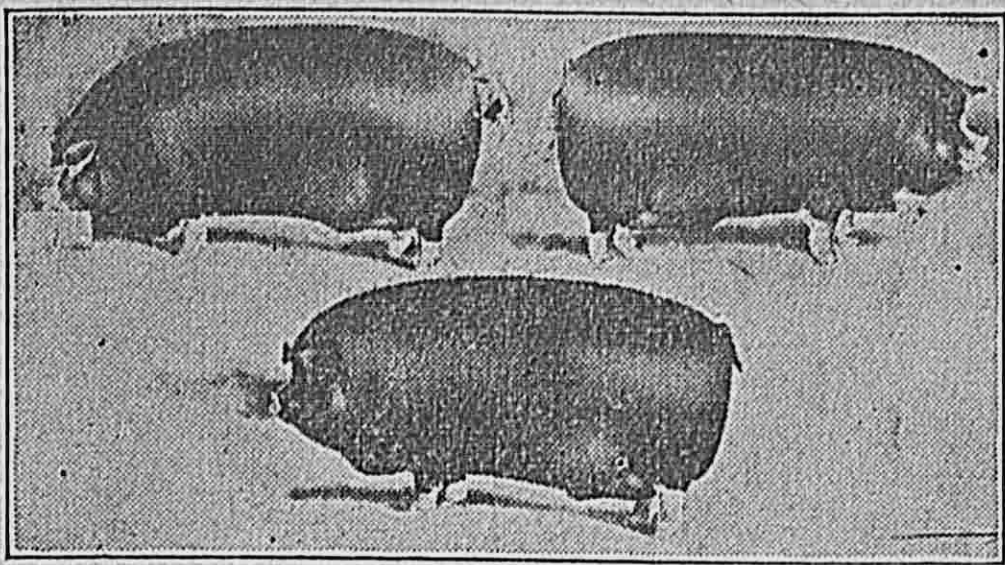
Stray Yellow Dog Finds Good Friend

EVEN in staid and sedate Washington an amusing scene will occur and a stray yellow dog will find a friend. The gallant Ambassador Jusserand of France, in faultless attire, was returning from a hall where he had delivered an address. A liveried footman was holding open the door of his carriage, and the coachman, sitting stilly on the box, was the very picture of convention. The chivalrous ambassador was bowing right and left, when his eye fell upon a little dog who had made his way through the crowd and stood in front of him. The little animal looked beseechingly up into the eyes of the great diplomat, who forgot his white gloves and stooped down to pat the dusty head. But the sudden motion frightened the dog, who was used to being kicked and beaten, and with his tail between his legs he scampered away. The ambassador thrust away all dignity of diplomatic custom, and to the



bewilderment of an amazed crowd, he pursued the fleeing canine while society folks looked on at the novel chase. The dog's four legs made better time than the ambassador's two, and Mr. Jusserand sought the help of the footman. That liveried gentleman shook his skirts of dignity, descended from his mighty seat and overtook the dog, which he delivered to the waiting ambassador. In triumph Mr. Jusserand tucked his new friend under his arm, swung into the carriage and convinced the tramp dog that he had found a friend and would have a home.—Chaple's News-Letter.

ORIGIN AND EXCELLENT QUALITIES OF THE POLAND CHINA BREED OF HOGS



Three Poland China Hogs.

By WILLIAM DIETRICH, Assistant Professor of Swine Husbandry, University of Illinois.

The Poland China hog is a good representative of the American ideal, viz., the fat or lard type. Much of the live stock in general and some of the good breeds of swine were imported to the United States from Great Britain, but the Poland China is a typical American representative of the porcine family. It was developed in an ideal manner under conditions that were conducive to the production of a good type of hog. The original home of the Poland China was in southeastern Ohio. The climate in this locality is sufficiently mild so that hogs do not have to suffer the handicap of a long, cold winter. Under such conditions, viz., where they have a rather mild, short winter, they are not confined to small houses and pens for such a long period of time, consequently have exercise for a longer period during the year. This is one of the most important requirements of pigs, especially for breeding purposes and for maintaining the usefulness of a breeding herd after it once has developed.

Another important consideration in the development of the Poland China breed is that it is a composite of a large number of so-called breeds or types of swine that either existed here or were imported into the United States previous to that time. Originally, of course, all the hogs that entered into the makeup of the Poland China came from some foreign countries, especially Great Britain. Many of these were developed as sub-breeds or types farther east in the United States at an earlier date and finally, as the civilization of the country moved westward and settled in

Ohio, which country produced conditions favorable for hog production, the Poland China breed was developed.

A considerable number of farmers were engaged in the process and at first produced a variety of strains all of which were mixtures of earlier types and other breeds. The whole was finally put together and developed into a breed now called the Poland China. These different strains went by numerous names at an earlier date, but with the adoption of the name of Poland China the breeders all got together and worked toward the common end, the development of an ideal corn belt hog. The result was that the Poland China, after being first developed, was an excellent hog. It was large, growthy, thrifty and prolific. While it produced a considerable amount of fat meat in proportion to the lean meat, it was of fine quality and good flavor. Furthermore, the fact that a hog produces fat meat is no disadvantage. The fat meat upon being used by the metabolism of the animal body will produce 2.4 times as much energy, or in other words, fat meat has 2.4 times as much fuel value as lean meat.

After the period of development or rather during the past few decades the Poland China breed has diverged into two somewhat distinct types which are now called the medium type and the large type. There is, however, not a great distinction between these; the medium type possibly possesses a little more quality, smoothness, general symmetry and fancy points, while the large type possesses a little more size, vigor and vitality. Taking the Poland China breed as a whole, a breeder can find by proper selection all the characteristics that may be especially desired in the fat or lard type of swine.

WHEN AND HOW TO SHEAR FARM FLOCKS

By W. C. COFFEY, Assistant Professor of Sheep Husbandry, University of Illinois.

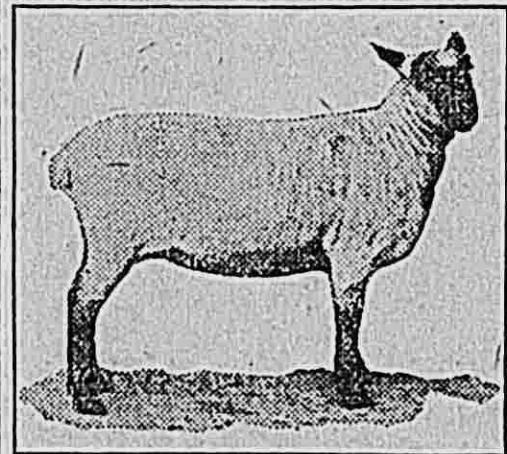
To a limited extent, the condition of the wool depends on the time shearing is done. The normal time for shearing farm flocks is from the middle of April to the middle of May, after the cold weather is over and there have been a number of days too warm for the comfort of unshorn sheep. As a rule the wool would be in better condition if shearing were done early, say about March 1. This is true particularly of wool from breeding ewes. Where there are barns and equipment for keeping them comfortable, it perhaps pays better to shear them before they lamb. Often a feverish condition immediately after lambing causes them to slip their wool, with the result that the fleece is broken and the amount of wool secured is less than if the shearing were done before lambing. Then, too, the growth of wool after lambing is likely to be weak, because much of the ewe's energy is expended towards the production of milk. Another argument for early shearing is that there are likely to be fewer dung tags. When sheep are turned on the fresh young grass in the spring, the dung becomes soft and inclined to stick to the wool.

A frequent objection to shearing early is that the weight of the fleece is considerably lighter than it would be later on, because there has not been enough warm weather to cause the yolk (composed of oil and perspiration) to rise in large quantity. The foregoing statement is true, and since small lots of wool, such as are usually offered from farm flocks, are not purchased on the scoured basis—i. e.,

not adequate for comfortably housing the flock.

The first requisite in careful shearing is to provide a clean place to do the work. A platform made of surfaced lumber is best, and it should be of sufficient size to insure that none of the wool will be crowded off by nervous, unruly sheep. For the amateur this platform will be none too large if ten feet square.

The second requisite is to cut the wool off smoothly close to the body.



A Good Job of Shearing.

The power machine will cut closer than the hand shears, but satisfactory work may be done with the latter if the operator is careful and possesses some skill. It is the tendency of the unskilled shearer, whether using the machine or hand shears, to fall to cut close to the sheep's body. For example, the shearer may start to cut close to the body, but in advancing the shears he cannot follow the shape of the animal, and hence some of the wool is cut from a half to an inch away from the skin. He can, and usually does, back up and cut close where he failed in his first attempt. This makes what is known as second cuts. Because they are so short they are of low value for manufacturing purposes. It is also obvious that the evil of making second cuts makes the fibers in the main body of the fleece shorter and uneven in length.

The third requisite is to cut the wool off the sheep without getting the fleece torn apart. There is a knack in holding a sheep as it will not kick and struggle violently; if the shearer is fortunate enough to possess this knack, he is in fair way to have the fleece intact when the operation of shearing is finished. It is not our purpose here to describe shearing in detail, but perhaps it should be said that our most skillful shearers set the sheep on its rump while shearing it. Its body is tilted back towards the knees of the operator so that its hind legs cannot get sufficient contact with the floor to make effective resistance. It is the adjustment of this proposition that amounts to the knack in holding. Sheep should not be shorn when the wool is damp or wet, for when packed in this condition it will mold and deteriorate to such an extent that the fibers are weakened.

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writes an accomplished housewife, an enthusiastic patron of

DR. PRICE'S Cream BAKING POWDER

"It is Hot Biscuit, Muffins, Sally Lunn, Waffles, Pot Pie, and almost daily, now that the season has come, a Fruit Short Cake—all home-made, home-baked of course, and perfectly delicious! Home-baking, thus, with the aid of Dr. Price's Baking Powder, provides the most tasty food, which I know to be of absolute purity, clean and healthful, and with considerable economy."

Our correspondent has written for us the whole story.

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Makes Home-Baking a Success and a Recreation,

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And Prized Above All. Other things may be seized by might or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only by effort.—Lander.

Her Special Advantages. James Fullerton Muirhead in his book, "The Land of Contrasts," tells of an American girl who was patronizingly praised by an Englishman for the purity of her English and who replied: "Well, I had special advantages, inasmuch as an English missionary was stationed near our tribe."

Willing to Oblige. A story comes from a town where firms advertise to sell fish direct to small purchasers. The glowing advertisements asked for the sending of half a dollar with a list of the varieties of fish preferred. One letter read:

"I want two salmon, a dozen whiting, a dozen fresh herring, some flounders, and if you have them you can add a lobster."

The next day the lady received a letter which ran: "Dear Madam: Please send another dime, and we will forward the fisherman."—Dallas News.

Her Unfortunate Error. A literary lady at a society dinner was given a seat next to a noted scientist whose views were very materialistic, and at some remark he made on the origin of mankind, the lady found her temper tried beyond all bearing, so that she retorted: "I really don't care what you say. I believe in the Bible, and there we are told that Adam was the father of all living."

"I really think you are mistaken," he said with a smile, and so the subject dropped.

A few days later the lady, writing to a bosom friend, told her of the occurrence and added: "I am too mortified, for I have looked the matter up and it only says that Eve was the mother of all living, and so I don't know whether to write to the professor or not."

The manufacturer of artificial food is responsible for many a false step.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle.

After they reach the age of 40 women laugh only when they feel like it.

Important! It is that the blood be kept pure. Garfield Tea is big enough for the job.

The way some women talk is enough to make a bachelor feel bald headed.

With the Lid Off.

"Mother," asked Bob, with a hopeful eye on the peppermint-jar, "have I ben ag ood boy this afternoon?" "M-m-yes," answered moth, dubiously, recalling a certain little rift within the lute. The four-year-old diplomat looked anxious.

"Please," he begged, "say a wide-open yes!"—Harper's Bazar.

NOW THEY'RE ENEMIES.



Miss Uglimus—I always have to stand up in a crowded street car. Miss Pert—Why don't you wear a veil and fool 'em?

If there ever is a time when you are justified in cussing, It is when the summer weather sets your appetite to fussing; But there isn't any need to risk your soul and shock the neighbors— Tempt your appetite with Toasties and go singing to your labors.

Written by W. J. MUSGROVE, Tempe, Ariz.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in May.

